MONDAY..... AUGUST: 13, 1877 [For the Richmond Dispatch.]

Neill vs. Smith. REPLY OF W. W. H. TO REV. E. D. NEILL.

AUGUST 2, 1877. In your paper of this date the Rev. E. D. Neill replies to my review of his letter on Captain John Smith. He does not endeavor to sustain his letter in those particulars in which I criticised it, and I shall therefore

confine myself to a notice of his additional reasons for discrediting Smith. But first let me say that he has mistaken me in supposing I intended to appeal to any local prejudice in this discussion. Paltrey wrote a history of New England, and I spoke of him as "the New England historian." Stith wrote a history of Virginia, and I spoke of him as "our (Virginia) historian."

Mr. Neill attempts to discredit Purchas by describing him as one who wrote under the patronage of Sir Thomas Smith, who was relieved of the presidency of the London Company because of his avaricious practices, and that he only knew Virginia as the friends of Sir Thomas Smith knew it. Allow that he wrote under the patronage of Sir Thomas Smith, who was avaricious, does that disqualify Purchas from being truthful? I have no evidence, however, that Sir Thomas Smith was his patron, and if he was it was far more likely that he would have prejudiced him against John Smith than in his favor. It was while Sir Thomas ruled the company that the government of the Colony was changed, and Smith and the Council at Jamestown were displaced by a president sent from England, Captain Archer, John Smith's enemy, commanding one of the ships which brought over the new government and additional settlers. It was also while Captain John Smith was a member of the company, and asking favors at its hands, according to Mr. Neill, that Sir Thomas Smith united with others and broke it up. I am inclined to the opinion, however, that Sir Thomas Smith was not relieved of his office of treasurer and president of the company for avaricious practices, as I find in Mr. Neill's book on Virginia, at pages 144-5, a speech made by Sir Thomas, on the 28th April, 1619, declining a redlection because "being now appointed by the King a commissioner of the navie he could not give such good attendance as he therein

I learn also from Mr. Neill's book that Purchas was a member of the London Company. He must have had access, therelost. Purchas states that he had Wingfield's Discourse-accepted by Mr. Neill as correct-and he had the great advantage of knowing personally the writers and actors connected with the company, including Rolfe and Pocahontas. He is regarded universally, I believe, as high authority, and his

fair-minded men. The fact that Mr. Neill finds no mention and gave, of course, no incidents of his stay. the preservation of his life.

events subsequent to Studley's death.

parallel passages from his two books is building in an American town. Spacious as easily met as was the same effort in his new boulevards are laying out in the Neapfirst article on Smith. The only seeming oils; elegant mansions of wealthy Greeks conflict in the quoted passages is as to his stopping the return of the pinnage and tion is creeting a square of superb buildings causing the arrest of the persons who had of Postelle markle to be called the National causing the arrest of the persons who had of Pentelic marble, to be called the National instigated his trial for the loss of his two Academy, and everywhere the Philhellene, men killed by the Indians, related in the is charmed to see evidences of the quick and men killed by the Indians, related in the General History, while the True Relation gives only his own arrest and trial on his return. Purchas, at p. 1709, vol. iv., upon the authority of Todkill, relates Smith's staying the pinnace immediately on his resturn; and all agree, even Wingfield relating the posed from the Council and sent back with Wingfield to England. Wingfield, at p. 97, says Archer would not have escaped the halter had not Newport advised against his hanging.

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Ar. Neill seems amused because I believe temple preserved to us from shtiquity. The that Smith did not forge the published cerrecord of his armorial hearings, and tells us Odeum of Herod teem with poetry and | au 11-2w

of any coat-of-arms belonging to Captain and one can attend a play in mod-John, and is inclined to hold the opinion of orn. Greek or the open-air opera at Pha-Fuller, &c. I have the book of Grazebrook imitable than when I heard him the other before me. It is entitled "The Heraldry of Smith." I find nowhere a doubt expressed fountain Callirrhae, and rose the grand pilp. 11 of the preface the author tells of a used to hallow the garden where we sat festive gathering of the tribe of Smiths in and laughed at the delicious pleasantries of London one hundred and fifty years before, and of a poem written to commemorate the occasion. On. p. 12 he says : "The poet's great card was, of course, Captain John Smith, some time Governor of Virginia, and the chief decorations of the hall seem to have been flags emblazoned with the three

numbered respectively 578 and 3,526, in the need not say this collection was made by find this sentence : "This coat, which was Turks whom, with his own sword, he overcame and cut off their heads in the province with that descended to him from his ances-

Did Mr. Neill ever see this book which he cites? I hope not. Indeed, I am charita-

ble enough to believe he never did. Mr. Neill is as much mistaken in asserting that Thomas Sully and the publishers of Wirt's Life of P. Henry perpetrated a fraud on the public in the portrait of Henry as he is in thinking Smith forged the certificate of the Garter of Arms to his coat-of-arms. That portrait was painted from a fine miniature taken from life by a and American colleges had, like the French French artist, Judge Marshall and other and Germans, a subsidiary &cole here, under intimate friends making suggestions by which they deemed the likeness was made perfect. It was given by Mr. Wirt plete their linguistic and archaeological stuto the youngest son of Patrick Henry with this history. When it was received the a living language-be made to take an intelwidow and several older children of Patrick Henry were alive, and they united in saying it was an exact likeness. I met a gentleman last summer in Philadelphia who told me he once asked Mr. Sully whether he painted the picture from Cook's face, and he denied it. The painting by Sully is now hanging in our State Library.

I do not yield to Mr. Neill in my willingness that the "myths of history be weeded out," and when he shows Smith's adventures in Virginia to be myths I will disbelieve them-not before. Until then I shall believe that which was accepted as true at fore, to all its papers-not only those used the time and is well attested now. I trust by Mr. Neill, but those admitted to be now I may be now excused from further participation in this discussion. W. W. H.

A Virginia Professor in Greece. ATHENS, GREECE, July 21, 1877. Editors Dispatch: Your readers have doubtless been kept well-informed of Dr. book must settle this controversy with all Schliemann's work in Greece through the columns of the London Academy, London Times, and New York Tribune. Perhaps of Smith's rescue in the earlier writings on a little sketch of Athenian life and scenery Virginia cannot overcome the positive state- | might not come amiss after the labors of the ments made by Smith in his letter to the archaeologists. My object in coming to Queen on behalf of Pocahontas in 1616, in Greece was principally to examine for myhis "New England Tryalls," published in self and for my own private satisfaction 1622, and his "General History," published into these discoveries. The Homeric quesin 1624, backed as it is by Purchas in his tion is one of infinite interest, and there "Pilgrims," in 1625. All of these writings seemed to be few pleasanter ways of spendappeared while many of the colonists were ing a vacation than studying the wonalive, some of whom have left direct testi- derful relics that were claimed to have mony to the truth of Smith's narrative. thrown so much light on it. The The alleged silence of the earlier publica- pilgrims who set out with this detions is easily explained, however. The vout purpose did not dream that Agafirst writing, "Smith's True Relation," memnon's regalia were nailed up in boxes never having been published in full, may or and as inaccessible to view as if they still may not have mentioned the reasons. We lay in the treasure-house of Mykenæ. They can never know. The next, Wingfield's were deposited in the bank here because, it Discourse, was by Smith's enemy defend- was said, there was no place in Athens ing his own practices, for which he had where they could be satisfactorily displayed. been removed from the presidency. It would The public were admitted stingily once or have been strange had he given an account | twice a week to view them and form their of the incidents of Smith's captivity, in no own conclusions. On our arrival here even way connected with his object or agreeable this meagre inspection was found to have to his temper. Accordingly, we find he been revoked and the objects removed to simply mentions Smith's being taken cap the Polytechnic Institution, I believe, until tive by "Pamaunkis's" men, carried across they should be redisinterred from their the country with a view to identify him, and cases and submitted to the study of schocloses his account of his captivity with lars. Perhaps if one were a member of the these words: "At last he brought him to British Museum or a professor of art at the great Powhatan (of whom before we Oxford the cases might magically open, had no knowledge), who sent him home to and a series of uninteresting descriptions our town the Sth January." As he does not follow to various London periodicals. As pretend to give what occurred while Powha- it is, the unknown and ignoble crowd may tan held him, his silence cannot be evidence travel five thousand miles and find itself either way. The next work: The Oxford debarred this exquisite privilege. As for Tract of 1612, by Dr. Simons, was there being no satisfactory place for exhibit-compiled from the writings of various ing these pre-historic, if not pre-Homeric, colonists, Smith not being one of them. These writers had doubtless given what they saw, and their compiler condensed their narratives. Whether they mentioned the incidents of Smith's captivity we know the their control of the cont not, but the compiled Tract leaves out these jects so inestimable. And the Greeks are incidents and simply states the fact of his not such robbers that a military guard captivity and return in few words-at least should be necessary to ensure their safety. I so learn from the writings of Mr. Charles | The party of savants and students therefore Deane, never having seen a copy myself. who left America and followed this Star of The rest of the resident writers on Vir- the East found it hovering over an empty ginia-Strachley, Hamer, and Rolfe-all ar- barn. To be in Athens and to know that rived after Smith left, and confined their these priceless fragments are locked up in writings to what they saw, not pretend- the next street-to feel the hopelessness of ing to give a history of Smith's ad- ever having another chance to see and study ventures or the occurrences prior to them-is exasperating. Fortunately there their arrival. Purchas's first book, his are many things of many kinds to interest "Pilgrimage," published in 1613, followed and condensed the Oxford Tract quisite. The atmosphere has a surpassing of 1612, and his subsequent editions made brilliance, which bathes everything in a light no change as to the captivity of Smith, that of an evening transfigures Hymettus, and fills the Attic Plain with indescribable His next, and greatly fuller book—his Pil-grims—does give the incidents of the cap—tivity, including the rescue. If the silence tophanes where he forgets to be Aristoof the earlier writers proves anything, it phanes and is altogether Athenian. For the proves that nearly every incident of his true Athenian delighted in scenery, and captivity given by Smith was false, as they described it in a few subtle pen-pricks that are not mentioned by any but Smith. Certain it is that, though his companions were Nothing can be more delightful than a ride killed, Smith was preserved, and ever after- through the clive-grove of the academy, wards we find Pocahontas devoted to him, which still, with its silvery and monu-and he, time and again, attributing to her mental trunks, is redolent of Plato. The he preservation of his life.

Mr. Neill does Purchas great injustice in tempting to produce the impression of the internal content of the internal con attempting to produce the impression that he quotes from Thomas Studley concerning the spring, though now one is deafened by Smith's captivity, while Studley was flead at that time. Purchase dissided his second to the innumerable cicadæ that cling and sing at that time. Smith's captivity, while Studley was dead at that time. Purchas divided his work on Virginia into different parts, giving the names of the authors from whom he quotes the tender little epigrams in the Greek author of the divisions. His first thology. As one drives on, beautiful division included the history from 1606— Simpses of Pentelicus, Parnes, the Pass of the settlement—to the return of the ship Daphne, and the Acropolis, flash in through the remark of the recombination of the ship Daphne, and the Acropolis, flash in through the remark of the recombination of the ship Daphne, and the Acropolis, flash in through the remark of the rema Phenix to England, in 1608, and be gives the moonlight-leaved olives, and recall a the names "Thomas Studley and Anes Tod- thousand associations. The sea mantles in kill" as his authorities for this division. the distance and throws up in bold relief But as he had stated before that Studley the shores of Salamis and the Argolic Pelodied on the 28th August, 1607, if is plain ponnesus. The evening light makes the he quoted Todkill as authority for the Acropolis the most glorious pile of dismantled and dishevelled marble. The moon The discrepancy between Wingfield and may now be seen shining through the pil-Smith as to the time Smith was held in cap- lars of the Parthenon and filling the temple tivity is beyond doubt the fault of Wing-field, who is very loose about dates, fre-quently leaving them blank, and who evidently wrote his narrative after his return classes. The streets are deserted even by to England. He in the very next passage the peasants in their picturesque dress, who makes a gross mistake as to a date. He drive round asses laden with fruit and says that Jamestown was burnt on the 7th vegetables, and constitute a sort of croak-January, 1608—the day before the arrival of ing, perambulating market. The cries of Newport. While both Smith and Todkill, as the Athenian market-people are very odd. quoted by Purchas, fix this fire at a later date.

The effort of Mr. Neill to trip Smith by parallel research and marble ones.

that Grezebrook, who wrote a book on the | incidents. Of an evening even barsh Smiths of England, could never find a trace severance may be made with the past, lars of the Olympoieum. An Eleusinium homme), unshocked by the sharp-edged antithesis, for there is the flame of the ethereal Greek oil in Moliere. The café life of Athens is one of its

characteristic points. Their name is simply legion. A Greek without his cafe is simply a Turk without his turban, or Chinaman On the same page he says his book contains the armorial bearings of 250 families and classes—all equally and abominably of the surname of Smith, "the majority of bad. The Greeks flock to them to read the which are derived from two curious MSS., newspapers (which cost a ba'penny each), talk politics, abuse the Ministry, and sip Harbian collection at the British Museum." tiny cups and glasses of black Turkish coffee or pale-blue masticha. The whole town Robert Harby, who was born in 1661, and is seems literally to turn out and sit down at of the highest authority. On p. 69 the coat- these little wooden tables from 5 o'clock of-arms of John Smith, gentleman and cap- until after midnight. At present there is taine of 250 soldiers, is given by the author more than the usual Athenian feverishness from the Harbian MSS. 578, and a notice of about politics-a matter which I will him is appended. In this notice on p. 70 I to the telegraph, -for the Athenians would belie their ancestors if they were not acgranted, we are told, 'in memory of three complished politicians. One of the most hopeful signs in this new national Greek life is the University. It is no great shakes, to be sure, though there are men in it of repthe College of Arms, 'to be borne quarterly utation. But for Helias its establishment and successful maintenance is a point of unspeakable importance. No element in the universal war-of discordant claims and cries for the last thirty or forty years has been more fertile in producing that graceful and tranquillizing culture without which the Neo-Greeks may lay no claim to advanced civilization. The students of the University number over 1,200, the library over 120,000 volumes, and the academic and scientific corps is correspondingly ample. I sincerely wish that some of our English the wing of the University, by which our younger scholars might be enabled to comdies-hear the Greek spoken and treated as ligent interest in the renationalizing of Greece, and supplement the defects of their home-training in the great provinces of Greek poetry and philosophy. The inspiration drawn from these noble monuments and recollections would, I am sure, give a keener scent and a surer scholarship in this great matter of Greek philosophy.

J. A. H. Editors Dispatch: An editorial notice in the Dispatch of the 7th instant contains the following: "Who it is that he prefers for Governor we know not." Is who in this sentence correct, or should it not rather be RUSTICUS. whom?

"Who" is correctly used. "That" is in the objective case, and might be "whom"; but "who" is the nominative to "is." "It" is also in the nominative case to "is." The neuter verb "to be" bas the same case after as before it.

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Playing Tricks on Hilton. Saratoga Correspondence of the Charleston News

and Courier. his notel more prominently before the public, and jokes are frequently played on him. The latest is from Hudson, N. Y. Some wags persuaded two darkies to visit Saratoga and put up at the Grand Union. All expenses being paid, Cuffee was by no means backward in making his trip. On tention to refuse them point-blank, as it the number, but it helped those guests materially in passing away their time in going back and forth to their room. They had gained a point thus far, and were charmed, and eagerly waited for dinner-time, in order that they might enjoy the luxuries of the Grand Union table and sit with the rich of the land. But they were doomed to disappointment. A polite waiter met them at the door of the dining-room, and offered to show them a table, which he did-in the kitchen with the servants. It is needless to add that the two colored men quietly packed up their scanty wardrobe and returned to the shades of Hudson.

White and Black Servants.

[Cincinnati Correspondence of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.] I go about with shame to acknowledge that nine tenths of even the colored gentlemen who have administered unto me during my stay in the West were so much better apparelled than myself that I have been compelled in self-defence to excuse my inferiority in this respect on the plea that I left my "good clothes" at home. I would not answer for the bodily consequences to any man who would tender one of these gentry a dime by way of douceur, as they call it. I pass over the spectacle of a dozen white girls of decent, modest mien, whom I saw down on their hands and knees scrubbing a half-acre of the slates of a billiard-room floor. The single comment will suffice for this and similar instances, that if any negro laborer, male or female, in South Carolina were required to do for one day what I have seen these girls doing day after day from dawn to dark, such laborer would "cuss and quit" in the forenoon of the first day, only leaving behind him or her a remembrance in the way of a very largesized "piece of their mind."

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AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. VALUABLE LITTLE TRUCKING V AND GRASS-FARM OF 85 7-12 ACRES IN HENRICO COUNTY, FOUR MILES OF RICH-MOND, NEAR RICHMOND, FREDERICKS-BURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—By direction of the owner we will sell the above-described FARM at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, 14th August, 1877, at 5 o'clock P. M. It is situated immediately 1877, at 5 o'clock P. M. It is situated immediately at Bethlehem church, on a public county road, between the Deep-Run turnnike and Frederick-burg railroad, and within ten minutes' walk of the railroad, contains 85 7-12 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, about 25 acres of which are cleared and in cultivation, and the rest in woods. A part of the uncleared land was once in grass, and could be again put in cultivation at sittle cost. The improvements consist of a COTTAGE-DWELLING of three rooms, kitchen, corn-house, barn, stable, &c. There is a bold spring of excellent water in a few yards of the house and ice in abundance within a half mile of the place all the season at ten cents per bushel.

For truck-raising, dairy business, or the comforts of a suburban resort this place presents as many advantages as any around the city.

TERMS: The owner has determined to sell because his business will not permit him to give it his atterficer, and the willing to give very liberal terms, which will be announced at the sale, and possession may be had utloned if desired.

may be had at once if desired.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

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Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

No. 1212 Main street

By Robert B. Lyne.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAT CLARGE, DESIRABLE, WELL, CONSTRUCT-ED, AND MOST PLEASANTLY-LOCATED THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF FOUSHEE AND GRACE STREETS, NOW OCCUPIED BY N. M. LEE ESO. AS HIS RESIDENCE, CONTAINING ABOUT TEN ROOMS, BRICK KITCHEN, AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, AT AUCTION—In pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, pronounced on the 28th day of April, 1877, in the suit of N. M. Lee of A. M. Kelley et also, trustees therein pending, we, the undersigned, commissioners appointed thereby, will sell upon the premises, at public auction, on THURSDAY the 23d day of August, 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M., that desirable THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING No. 2 west Grace street, stuated on the northwest corner of Grace and Foushee streets, and containing ten rooms, with all the situated on the northwest corner of Grace and Foll-shee streets, and containing ten rooms, with all the modern improvements. The lot fronts 38 feet on Grace, and runs back 150 feet to an alley 20 feet wide.

This valuable residence, situated, as it is, in a most

excellent neighborhood, makes it especially attrac-tive for a home or an investment. Special attention is called to this sale, as it is the only first-class residence for sale in that locality on Grace street. TERMS: Cash as to cost and expenses of sale o \$6,733, with interest, cost, &c., thereon; an with interest, cost, &c., thereon; and balance apon terms to be given at hour of sale.
A. M. KEILEY,
R. G. SCOTT,
F. P. TURNER.

Special Commissioners.

By Robert B. Lyne. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. 1212 Main street, Richmond, Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE I UNIMPROVED PROPERTY IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, VA., BY AUCTION.—In pursuance of power given me by a certain deed of trust from E. D. Eacho and wite dated 2.1 June, 1877, of record in the clerk's office of the town of Manchesrecord in the clerk's office of the town of Manchester, D. B. Q. page 534, and by request of the beneficiaries therein named, default having been made in the payment of the note therein described and secured, I shall sell upon the premises, at public auction, on THESDAY the 14th day of August. 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M., all the property described in said deed, as follows, being the balance of LOT 55 in the original/blan of Manchester, bounded on the north side by the old corporation line, on the east by the property of James Neeson, on the south by the property of James Neeson, on the south by the property of J. M. Moody, and on the west by Fourteenth street, and fronting on said Fourteenth street 132 feet, and being same property conveyed to said Eache by D. K. Weisiger and wife by deed of 19th May, 1874.

Tenms: Cash as to a sufficiency to pay off and discharge the note secured of \$160.52 and costs, &c., and all expenses of sale; residue on terms to be announced at sale.

ROBERT B. LYNE.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. 1113 Main street.

By Richardson & Co.,

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO NEAT
TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLINGS AND
LOTS ON THE WEST SIDE. OF TWENTYEIGHTH STREET BETWEEN CLAY AND
LEIGHT STREETS BY AUCTION.—By virtue of
the provisions of a deed of trust bearing date the
29th day of March, 1873, to the undersigned, trustees, duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, to secure the
payment of a certain negotiable note therein mentioned, and default having been made in the payment thereof, we shall, as trustees in said deed,
being required so to do by the holder of said note,
sell by auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY the
REAL ESTATE described in the deed aforesaid,
consisting of TWO NEAT TWO-STORY FRAME
DWELLINGS, with five rooms and kitchen each,
and LOTS 33x120 feet each, with an alley in the
rear 14 feet wide, on the west side of TwentyEighth street between Clay and Leigh sireets.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expense of
executing this trust and to pay off an exotiable note
thereof from the 28th day of July, 1877; and the residue on such terms as shall be announced at
the ine of sale.

RICHARDSON & Co. Auctioneers.

By Frank J. Sampson.

By Hell Street, Manchester, Va.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF A

HOUSE AND LOT SITUATED AT THE
STREETS, IN THE CITY OF MANCHESTER, AT
FUBLIC AUCTION.—By virtue of the power vested
in me as sheriff of Chesterfield county, and as such
administrator with the will annexed of Mary V.

Baughan, deceased, I will proceed to sell, in pursuand of the provisions of the will of said deceased.

W. L. COWARDIN. Trustees.

RICHARDSON & Co. Auctioneers.

By Frank J. Sampson.

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STREETS, IN THE CITY OF MANCHESTER, AT
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administrator with the will annexed of Mary V.
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of the premise TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO NEAT

THE WORLD-RENOWNED "PEARS OF OTTER" AND OTHER LANDS AT AUCTION.—Pursuant to a decree pronounced by the Circuit Court of Bedford county on the 14th day of March, 1877, in the chancery cause of Horsely vs. Wilkes, &c., the undersigned commissioners will, on THURSDAY the 16th day of August, 1877, on the premises, make sale by way of public auction, to the highest bidder, of the "PEAKS OF OTTER" PROPERTY, consisting of about 2.800 ACRES OF LAND, and divided in the following tracts, to-wit: 2.800 ACRES OF LAND, and divided in the following tracts, to-wit:

TRACT No. 1, known as the HEARKIN HILL TRACT, containing by recent survey 356½ ACRES. This tract has upon it a good hewed-log dwellinghouse and necessary out-houses, and a good appleforchard of about 200 trees. The soil is rich, and most of it in timothy and orchard grass. There is a good along land on the and an abundance of ood deal of level land on it, and an abundance of

rood and water. TRACT No. 2, known as the HOME TRACT, contains by recent survey 160% ACRES, and is the same whereon Nicholas Horsely now resides, and the location of the "Old Hotel." This tract has the location of the "Old Hotel." This tract has upon it a neat frame dwelling-house, good outhouses, and store-house, and is a fine stand for a store. This is a place of great re-ort for pleasure-seekers in the summer months, and numbers of travellers and sight-seers are accommodated here every year. About thirty acres of this tract are in thrifty young apple-frees, which we are informed usually over about 19,000 bushels of apples a year, one third of which are "Albemarle pippins"; and, in fact, nearly all of them are fine winter apples. The land is mostly in grass, and a good deal of it is fine meadow-land. There is an abundance of wood and water upon it, and a fine spring in the yard. There meanow-rand. There is an aometaine of wood and water upon it, and n fine apring in the yard. There is also a spring on the place supposed to be mineral-water of some description.

TRACT NO. 3 contains by recent survey FIFTY-TWO ACRES. There is no level land on this tract, it is all in timber of original growth, and is the to-based land.

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TRACT No. 4 contains by recent survey 10126.

ACRES. This tract has upon it a hewed-log house, not yet completed, is well watered and mostly in timber, and is also fine tobacco land. There are about 30,000 or 40,000 hills of tobacco on fresh land on this tract this year.

TRACT No. 5 contains by recent survey 129 ACRES; is all in timber, sufficiently watered, and is fine tobacco land. is fine tobacco land.

TRACT No. 6 contains by a recent survey 109
ACRES; is well watered and timbered, and is fine Obacco land.
TRACT No. 7 is the "PEAKS OF OTTER," and

any very minute description. Most of it has been recently surveyed, and it is believed that the number of acres is correctly stated. The soil is naturally fertile, the location is extremely healthy, and the "Peaks of Otter" and the "Big Spring" near by, are pleasantly remembered by the many thousand visitors who have enjoyed them. It is a most excel-

visitors who have enjoyed them. It is a most excelent location for a fine hold and cottages to accommodate visitors in the summer, and if properly managed would make a very profitable as well as desirable property.

TERMS OF SALE: Five por ceut, of the purchasemoney will be required in cash on the day of sale; and as to the residue credits of one, two, and three years will be given for qual instalments, to bear interest at all y per cent, per annum from day of sale. ierest at aix per cent, per annum from day of sale, to be secured by the bonds of the respective purchasers, with good personal security, carrying interest as aforesaid, with a waiver of the homestead exemption, and the legal title to the several tracts or parcels withheld until the whole of the purchasemoney therefor is paid, and thesame to remain sub-ject to resale at the risk of the purchasers for de-fault in such payment in whole or in part. These terms must be complied with on day of sale, a delete demarco elle M. P. BURKS.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. FORSALE, ASMALL FRAMEDWELL TOR SALE, A SMALL FRAME DWELLT ING. WITH HANDSOME LOT ATTACHED, ON THE EAST LINE OF EIGHTH STREET. NORTH OF LEIGH STREET (NO. 607).—The above PROPERTY is offered for sale at a low figure and on reasonable terms of payment. The HOUSE contains four rooms, besides kitchen. The LOT has a front of 35½ feet and a depth of 120 feet to a wide alley. The neighborhood is a very improving one and the lot large enough for two comfortable dwellings. Apply to with the latter and the lot large enough for two comfortable dwellings. Apply to with the latter and the lot large enough for two comfortables. The latter and the lot large enough for two comfortables are a latter and the lot large enough for two comfortables.

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POR SALE PRIVATELY, THOSE TWO NEW TENEMENTS Nos. 317 and 319, on the south side of Franklin between Third and Fourth streets, each having thirteen rooms; stable, &c. Most degirable residences. Apply to J. L. APPERSON, an 8-6t Real Estate Agent, &c.

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AUCTION SALES ... Future Days. By Wellington Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SMALI FRAMED TENEMENT ON THE EAST SIDE OF NINTH STREET, "FRENCH GARDEN HILL."—By virtue of a deed of trust bearing date 13th May, 1676, duly recorded in Richmond Chancery Court 1u Book A. No. 108; page 57, 1 tall as trusted proceed to sell at sublic auction, on Chancery Court 1u Book A. No. 108; page 57, I shall as trustee, proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on WEIDNESDAY, 15th August, 1877, at 54 o'clock P. M., the neat and comfortable FRAMED TENEMENT, No. 705, located as above, now occupied by Mr. Polster, containing four rooms, besides kitchen. The location and neighborhood is a desirable one, quite convenient to the centre of the city, and well suited for a small family.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray expenses of sale and to pay off two notes amounting to 4660; balance on terms to be amounced at the time of sale, and 9

By W. Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, Bank and Eleventh streets.

LOT NO. 987, AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF OARY AND ELEVENTH STREETS. WITH LARGE BRICK BUILDING THEREON. By virtue of two deeds of trust executed—the first by Mr. Ass Snyder to James N. Dunlop and Bickard Mr. Asa Snyder to James N. Duulop and Richard Irby, trustees, bearing date 3d December, 1872, and daty recorded in the Richmond Chancery Court on the 14th January, 1873, in book C. No. 99, page 303; the second by Asa Snyder and wife to William L. Cowardin and Richard Irby, trustees, bearing date 4th January, 1873, duly recorded in the Rich-mond Chancery Court on the 14th January, 1873, in book C. page 316—we, the undersigned trustees in the said two deeds of trust, will proceed to see at in book c, page 310-48, the title said two deeds of trust, will proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 14th August, 1877, commencing at 5 o'clock P. M., 14th August, 1877, commencing at 5 o'clock P. M., the real estate conveyed by the said two deeds of trust—viz., that VALUABLE HALF-ACRE LOT No. 387, in the plan of Richmond, fronting on the north side of Carv street 130 feet, running back within parallel lines 150 feet to an alley 30 feet wide, on which lot, besides a brick warchouse about 30x150 feet on its western boundary, and a large foundry in the centre, there has been exceed by the said Snyder on its eastern boundary a VERY LARGE, Substantial. AND COSTLY BRICK BUILDING, about 65x150 feet, covered with slate, three stories high, known as "Snyder's Architectural fron-Works." thral fron-Works."

These BUILDINGS are among the most commodious and costly in our city, and seem to be well suited for the purpose for which they were erected,

though they could easily be changed, at little ex-pense, into any other kind of business. TERMS: Enough in cash to defree costs and ex-penses of sale, and to pay off and discharge four of the five negotiable notes mentioned in cald deed. which have become due and are now unpaid unounting to about between \$8.000 and \$9.000. amounting to about between \$5,000 and \$0,000, on a credit as to the fifth note, amounting to \$1.5.18.43 until 6th December next, when it will fact due, being doth secured by itrs, deed; and for the further sum of \$900 in cash, being amount of unpyid interest due on debt secured by second deed; upon a credit until January 4, 1883, as to \$10.000 (the principal of the debt secured by the last-named deed), upon which last-named sum interest must be paid at rate of nine per centum per annum, payable deed), upon which last-named sum Interest must be paid at rate of nine per centum per annum, navable semi-annually, and bearing interest from July 1, 1877, till paid. As to any residue, upon such terms as James H. Dooley, trustes in bankruptey of Asa Snyder, may prescribe; or in the event of his failure to give such direction, on such terms, as may be supported at the sale.

JAMES N. DUNLOP, RICHARD IRBY,

Trustees in first deed;

WILLIAM L. COWARDIN,

RICHARD IRBY. Trustees in second deed.

By Richardson & Co. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. 1113 Main street.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRAME DWELLING AND LOT ON THE WEST OF LAUREL STREET BETWEEN HIGH (OR HOLLY) AND CHINA STREETS BY AUCTION.—By virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust from John Miller, bearing date the 25th of July, 1876, to the undersigned trustee, recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond in D. B. 108 C, page 417, to secure the payment of a certain negotiable note therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment thereof. I shall, as trustee in said deed, being required so to do by the holder of said note, sell by ment thereof. I shall, as ribber of said note, sell by auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 14th of August, 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M., said real estate, consisting of a LOT OF LAND fronting 27th by 155 feet, with a COMFORTABLE FRAME DWELL-ING and other improvements thereon, located as

and as such administrator with the will annexed of Mary V. Baughan, deceased.

By Frank J. Sampson. Real Estate Auctioneer and Notary Public. No. 921 Hull street, Manchester, Va.

TRULY VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS IN THE CITY OF MANCHESTER, ON NINTH, BAINBRIDGE, AND MCDONOUGH STREETS, FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. STREETS. FOR SALE AT PUBLIC-AUCTION.—At the request of the owner I will sell at public auction on the premises, on WEDNESDAY the 15th day of August, 1877, commencing with the 36-foot LOT, at 5 o'clock P. M., the following valuable BUILDING LOTS: 26 feet front on Rainbridge street between Threeenth and Fourteenth streets: 88 feet front on McDonough street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and 212 feet fronting on Ninth street between Semmes street and the Richmond and Petersburg railroad. The two last-mentoned LOTS will be subdivided, as may be deemed best on the day of sale. All of this property is very best on the day of sale. All of this property is very desirable for building purposes, most of it being near the Free bridge and the Richmond and Danville and Richmond and Petersburg railroad-shops, and should attract the attention of parties seeking good building sites and safe investments.

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TERMS: One third cash; the halance at 6, 12, and 18 months for negotiable notes satisfactorily inclored, or secured by a deed of fruit upon the property.

FRANK J. SAMPSON.

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Auctioneer.

CESTER COUNTY, VA., WITHIN A FEW MILES OF CHESAPEAKE BAY.—By virtue of a deed of trust made by George Hughes and wife, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of Gloncester county, Va., and as commissioner appointed by a decree of the Circuit Court of the said, county in the chancery suit therein depending in the many of decree of the Circuit Court of the said county in the chancery suit therein depending in the name of John Prosser Tabb, &c., plaintiffs, against George Hughes, &c. defendants, the subscriber will sell on MONDAY the 1st day of October, 1877, that being the County Court-day, at public auction at Gloucester Courthouse, that valuable, well known, and very desirable TRACT OF LAND, in Glouce ster county, called "White Marsh," the late residence of John Tabb, Esq., on which George Hughes at present resides, containing about 1,700 ACRES, mostly low-grounds.

TRACT No. 7 is the "PEAKS OF OTTER," and contains about 900 ACRES, including the top of the "Peaks." There is upon this tract a good log-cabin, a flac grass field, and a good road leading to the top of the "Peaks." paying a fine foll for view from the "Peaks." This is also at fine tract for sheep-grazing.

TRACT No. 8 is the FLAT-TOP, which is also one of the celebrated "Peaks of Otter." This tract is supposed to contain about 1,000 ACRES, and lies immediately adjoining the "Peaks." This land is naturally rich, and takes readily in grass when cleared and a good deal of it is fine tobacco land, and will produce well. This tract alone will make a most excellent sheep farm, and will graze a large number of sheep.

This is one of the FINEST ESTATES in Eastern Virginia, and has long been noted for its iertility and productiveness. All kinds of crops entityated in Eastern Viginia grow, well upon it, and it is the best farm for the cultivated grasses in the county, and perhaps in this section of the State, large quantities of timothy and other kinds of hay having been gathered from it for vears as.

It is beautifully iftuated, and the products of the farm in the value of the property—being first-class in every respect. The MANSION HOUSE is of brick, large and commodious, with water, gas, and all other.

modious, with water, gas, and all modern conveniences.

There are sufficient barns, stables, and all other necessary and convenient out-buildings. There is trunning water in every field, and as a stock farm it is unsurpassed. For health it is unexceptionable. The neighborhood is remarkably good; churches, schools, and post-office in easy walking distance. Within a few hours travel, tri-weekly, of Baltimore and Richmond by the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Line, and of Norfolk by steamer Banks, landing at Gloucester Point, where conveyance can always be had. THE TERMS OF SALE WIll be for only a small

proportion of the purchase-money in cash, not exceeding \$4,000; and for the balance a oredit of one, two, and three years, in equal payments, bearing interest from the deferred payments, bonds with security will be required of the purchaser, to whom posses-sion will will be given when he shall have compiled with the terms of sale.

Persons who may desire to purchase are invited to view the property before the day of sale, and to communicate with me, my post-office being flou-cester Courthouse, Va. M. B. SPAWELL, Jy 23-M8w Trustee and Commissioner.

OFFICE GENERAL TICKET AGENT. RICHMOND, August 3, 1877. SCHEDULE OF TRAINS

RICHMOND, FRED'G & POTOMAC R. R. CO.

On and after MONDAY, August 6tb, trains will run on this roud as follows.

8:07 A. M. leaves line Byrd-Street station daily (except Sunday), connecting with the baltimore and Ohio and Baltimore and Potomac railroad, due at Washington at 1:10 P. M.: Baltimore at 3:10 P. M.; New York at 10:15 P. M.; New York at 10:15 P. M.; New Ing at Washington at 9:35 P. M.; New Baltimore at 1:40 P. M.; Philadels phia at 3:40 A. M.; New York at 6:55 phia at 3:40 A. M.; New York at 6:55 phia at 3:40 A. M.; New York at 6:55 phia at 3:40 A. M.; New York at 6:55 phia at 3:40 A. M.; Through sleeper from Richmond and Petersburg, and Chesapate and Ohio railroads.

4:15 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAPN, 100 Junction leaves Broad-Street station daily (Sundays excepted).

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4:16 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAPN, 100 Junction leaves Broad-Street station daily (Sundays excepted).

4:17 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAPN, 100 Junction leaves Broad-Street station daily (Sundays excepted).

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7:00 A. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station dailyr leaves New York at 6:05 the proceeding creating; Bathimore at 1:155 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; M: shington at 1:55 P. M.; Sultimore at 1:55 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 3:30 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Baltimore at 1:15 P.

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RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL-SCHEDULE OF TRAINS TAKING EFFECT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1877.

THROUGH MAIL TRAIN DAILY. No. 1-7:25 A. M., leaves Richmond; arrive Burkeville 9:46 A. M., Dan P. M., Sallsbury 5:30

P. M., Salisbury 5:30 P. M. and Charlotte 7:26 P. M. leaves Charlotte; arrive Salisbury 6:18 A. M., Green boro' 8:00 A. M., Danvil 10:18 A. M., Borkeville 2: P. M., and Richmond 4:23 P. M., and Richmond 4:23 P. THROUGH PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY. No. 3-10;50 P. M., leaves Richmond; arrives Burkeville 1:11 A. M., Dar ville 5:54 A. M., Greender No. 4-5:20 P. M., leaves Charlotte: 271

, leaves Charlotte: grey, Salishury 7:30 P. M. C. boro' 10 P. M. Danville A. M. Burkeville (43) A and Richmond 7:41 A. M. PRUSTEES SALE OF HALF-ACRE LYNCHBURG ACCOMMODATION DAILY. No. 5-10:00 A. M. feaves Richmond daily and rives at Burkeville at 1225.
M., connecting with the A.
& O. R. R. for all points in

southwest, and the var, springs and summer resorts the line of that road.

No. 6-12:50 P. M., leaves Burkeville daily and rives at Richmond at 3:12 M., connecting with A. M. O. R. R. fram all points and southwest, and from a various springs and summe sorts on that road.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop only at Chula, Bart. ville, Keysville, Drake's Branch, Roanoke, (Scottsburg, Wolf Trap, Boston, Barksdale's, p Danville, Reidsville, Greensboro', Thomasville oury, China Grove, and Air-Line Rallroad J

tion.
Trains Nos. I and 2 connect at Dundee with a Virginia Midland railroad. At Greenshore, for R leigh, Goldsbore' and intermediate points, with a C. railroad. At Air-Line Junction with Adapta at Charlotte Air-Line. At Charlotte with Charlotte Columbia and Augusta railroad to and from a relate North and South. points North and South.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will stop at all stations 2 Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will stop at all stations are connect at Richmond going North and South will the R., F. & P. R. R. for Washington and all point North and West, and with the C. & O. R. h. for Greenbefer White Sulphur and other sprines by West Virginia. At Greensboro' with the N. C. and N. W. N. C. railroads to and from Salem. N. C. had leigh and Goldsboro', and Intermediate Indian At Salisbury with Western N. C. railroad, The trains run daily on Richmond and Danville railroad, and connect as above, except going norm on Sunday morning and going south on Monta morning. Trains making this connection run daily on Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potenae all Chesapeake and Ohio railroads except Sunday.

Trains on N. W. N. C. railroad run from Green boro' to Salem daily except Sunday, and from Salem to Greensboro' daily except Saturday.

o Greensboro' daily except Saturday, Tickets sold to all southern and southwestern points, and bargage checked through. Local tickets are good only for a continuous passage between the poluts named on the tickets. No lar between the points name over checks will be given.
T. M. R. TALCOTT. JOHN R. MACMURDO, General Passenger Agent,

RICHMOND, VA., June 1, 1877.

MESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL. CROAD.-On and after SUNDAY, June 3. 1. passenger trains will run as follows: Leave Richmond..... Arrive at Lynchburg...

Arrive at Huntington cept Sunday) at 4:00 P. M., and arrives at to-donsville at 7:45 P. M.

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Mail train between Richmond and Hinton ross dally (except Sunday), between Hinton and Hantington runs dally, stopping at all regular stations.

Express train runs daily, stopping at Hintone, Louise, Corapio the Charlottesville, Staunton, Goshen, Millsorf, Carlottesville, Staunton, Goshen, Millsorf, Carlottesville, Staunton, Goshen, Millsorf, Carlottesville, Staunton, Soshen, Millsorf, Carlottesville, Staunton, and set of Covincton, Mail and express trains connect at Gordoneville for Washington and the North, and at Charlottes ville for Lynchburg and the South,

Express train connects at Cincinnati with trunk lines for all points in the West, Northwest, and Southwest, and at Richmond with the Richmond and Petershore trains and Danville, and Richmond and Petershurg train-

for all points South. Sleeping-cars run on night-trains, Mall train arrives at Richmond at 5 Express train arrives at Richmond at 6 mmodation train arrives at Richmond 45 A. M. igh tickets sold and baggage checked to all

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For rates, information, &c., apply at company's offices, and at 826 Main street, Richmond Va.
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NOMMENCING AUGUST 6, 1877, Wallis on this road will run as follows: LEAVE RICHMOND SOUTH. 7:25 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, consecting for Charleston, Augusta, Columbia, savannah, Raiengh, Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery, Mobile. New Orleans, and all points South and Southwest; also connects at l'emprange with the Atlantic, Mississi poi and this railred for Lynchburg, Farmythe, and other local stations on that road, making same time as by any other line. This

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EDFIGHT daily toward Sanday, with 5:25 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), with 10:55 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except san-

day), connecting for Weldon, Habitch, Wilmington, and Charleston, Pulman sleeping-car for Wilmington and the South. LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH 6:33 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except Smaday), connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points, North, East, and West, 11:10 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily in the control of the contro

cept Sanday) with passenger coach attached.

8:29 P. M. THROUGH MAH. daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points fast and West. Also, making close connec-tion with the Chesapeake and One radiroad for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West. This train stops only at Manchester. 6:10 P. M., FREIGHT TRAIN daily (except Sun-

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Passengers for Clover Hill connect at Chester daily, except Sunday.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS will leave Richmond at 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. every Sunday till further notice.

ALL TRAINS heaving Petersburg will start from the Appointation depot.

je 9. — A. SHAW. Superintendant. RICHMOND, YORK RIVER AND CHESPEARE!

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS. COMMENCING MAY 21, 1877.

THROUGH PASSENGER. 3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Connects at West Point with steamer Havana in all points on York river and Ballington, Arrives in Baltimore at S. M.; connects with rail-lines for Wallington, Philadelphia, New York, Bellon, and all western points. Connects ton, and all western points. Connect at Richmond with trains on Richmon and Petersburg and Chesapeake an Ohto railroads. THROUGH FREIGHT.

5:00 A. M. Leaves Richmond MONDAY, WED NESDAY, and FRIDAY; and 5:00 A. M TUESDAY, TBURSDAY, and SAT-URRDAY; Connects with steamers at West Point for river Ladinas. Rathrore, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Danville railroad. Richmond and Danville railroad. Richmond mond and Danville railroad. Richmond and Petersburg, and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

LOCAL PASSENGER. 3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond daily (except Sun-

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